

Two New Drum Majors to Lead Bearcat Marching Band at Game

Football fans at NWMSC's home game will see two drum majors leading the Bearcat marching band.

Bill Burk, Grinnell, Iowa, and Mickey Pierce, West Des Moines, Iowa, were appointed jointly by Ward Rounds, director, to fill the key spots. Pierce, an instrumental music major, was the drum major for two years at Valley High School, West Des Moines. At Valley, he led his band in the Indianapolis 500 Parade and the Chicago Memorial Parade in 1964.

Pierce, who plays French horn in concert band, has been a member of the Iowa All-State Band and the All-State Orchestra.

Burk, an art major and a music minor, plays trumpet in concert band. He marched for years in high school and played with his band at the International Kiwanis Convention, Atlantic City, New Jersey, in 1963.

Both students are in their third year at Northwest Missouri State College.

The band will play "Men of the South," "Sugar Bowl March,"

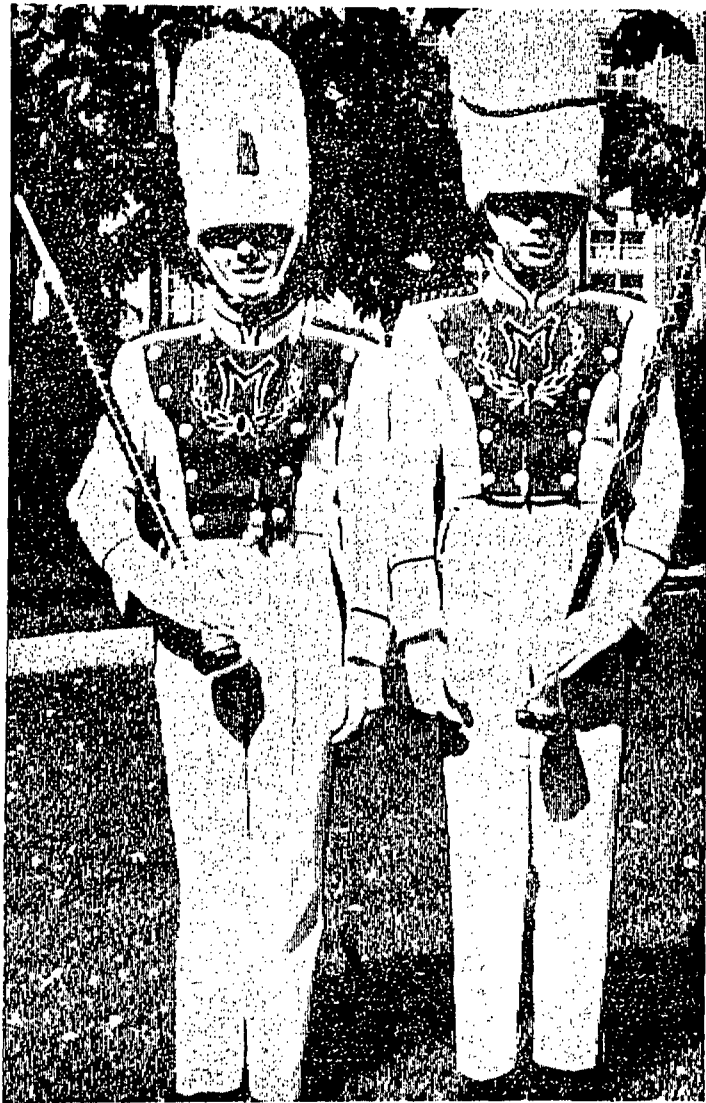
and "Orange Bowl March" in their half-time show, Patterns in Motion, tomorrow evening at the NWMSC - William Jewell football game.

After an opening fanfare, the band will march in a step - two drill, forming moving diamonds and then geometrical designs across the field.

The band will then return to

its opening formation and begin to form other moving patterns as they march across the field.

When commenting about this season's marching band, Mr. Rounds stated, "This is the best marching band that Northwest Missouri State College has had in recent years. This first show is the most difficult one the band has done since I have been here."



Forward! March!

Standing at attention, ready to lead the Bearcat marching band in tomorrow evening's half-time performance are drum majors Bill Burk, Grinnell, Iowa, and Mickey Pierce, West Des Moines, Iowa.

Jewell Band to Play From Stands at Game

The William Jewell band, directed by Phil Posey, will play from the stands at tomorrow evening's game, according to Ward Rounds, NWMSC band director.

There are about 80 members in the band, which will be making its first appearance here.

Elementary Majors Invited to ACE Meet

The Association for Childhood Education (ACE) will have its first meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the kindergarten room of Horace Mann School.

This will be a get-acquainted party for all elementary education majors. ACE urges all students, both men and women, to get acquainted with this professional organization for potential elementary education teachers.

Drama Department Reports Schedule of Coming Events

The Drama Department, headed by Dr. Ralph Fulsom, announced six events in the 1966-67 drama production season at Northwest Missouri State College.

Morton Wilder's drama "Town" will be presented on 9, 10, and 11. On Dec. 8 Children's Theatre Troupe produce Anderson's "The Queen." "Picnic," a play by Inge, will be presented Jan. 12, 13, and 14.

All seats must be reserved in advance for Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical, "Carousel," Apr. 10-15. This production will be jointly enacted by students from the music and drama departments.

Kappa Sigma Cast and Alpha Omega will present as their 10th production project "The Male Animal," a comedy by Thurber Nugent.

May 17 and 18 will be nights of one-act plays presented by drama students.

Drama season tickets for "Town," "Picnic," and "Carousel" are \$3.50. General admission for regular events will be \$1.00, except for "Carousel," which will be \$2.00.

Education Director to Address Teachers

Paul Greene, director of higher education and certification, Jefferson City, will be speaker at the 6 p. m. meeting Thursday of the Northwest Missouri Classroom Teachers and Department of Elementary Education.

Zelma Akers, chairman of the organization, has directed the meeting, which will be in the J. W. Jones

Observations may be made by Everett W. Brown, Field Office,

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Records of Fathers, Sons To Determine 'Honored Dad'

"Father of the Year" will be announced Oct. 15 on Dad's Day, a day sponsored by the Associated Women Students honoring fathers of all NWMSC students.

Each campus group or organization may sponsor one candidate of its choice who will best fulfill the qualifications of the outstanding father of this campus. The "Father of the Year" choice will be based on the outstanding leadership which his son has shown on campus and on the father's community activities.

The honoree will be chosen by a group of selected faculty members. All names of the candidates must be turned in to Joyce Cushing, Dean of Women's Office, by 4 p. m., Friday, Oct. 7, and must be accompanied by the proper application form.

Biology Society Plans To Attend Convention

Members of Beta Beta Beta held an organizational meeting Wednesday to make plans for attending the Western District Convention to be held at Kansas State Teachers College, Manhattan, next weekend. Dr. Kenneth Minter, adviser, has announced.

Officers of the NWMSC Iota Beta Chapter of the honorary biological society are Steve Sorensen, president; Carol Nielson, vice-president and program chairman; Carmen Anderson, secretary, and Paula Weston, historian.

Dads will be honored Saturday afternoon with receptions given by the residence halls and campus groups and organizations. That evening, the football game with Kirksville will be played in honor of the football players' fathers, who will be seated in a reserved section.

Following the game, a chili supper will be held in the J. W. Jones Student Union.

Officers of the sponsoring AWS are Kay Elder, president; Miss Cushing, vice president; Mary Potter, second vice president; Marlene Harris, recording secretary; Sherry Means, treasurer; Marilyn Frandsen, reporter; Carolyn Kading, laws contact; Mary Massen, historian; Cheryl Crowley, Bear Cub chairman.

Former Student Here Killed in Accident

Larry V. Edson, 19, Hemple, Mo., a freshman at NWMSC last year was killed early Saturday morning in an automobile accident on Highway 6, ten miles east of St. Joseph.

He was alone at the time of the accident when his car hit a utility pole.

Mr. Edson is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Edson, Hemple; two sisters, Lyna M. Edson and Wanda Jo Edson, both of the home; and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Creamer, Stewartsville.

Services for Mr. Edson were held Monday at the Summerfield chapel in Stewartsville.

Horace Mann 'Pioneer Mother and Son' Is Gift With Long, Colorful History

One hundred and sixty years is quite an accomplishment.

This is the age of the "Pioneer Mother and Son" who have taken a permanent residence in the Horace Mann library, the official duties being to greet all students and guests who enter the library. They also visit classrooms by invitation.

"Pioneer Mother and Son" is a wood sculpture which was given to Horace Mann by an anonymous friend and by Cecil Carstenson, the artist who created it. Of his creation, Mr. Carstenson wrote, "Pioneer Mother and Son" is made of walnut which was cut down 160 years ago, in 1806. It was used in constructing one of the earliest buildings on the east bank of the Missouri at Gashland. This building was first used as a fort. Later as a residence, it was covered with more modern

materials. Its final use, Mr. Carstenson regretted, was a turkey shed.

When Mr. Carstenson tore the building down in 1949, he was able to salvage a few pieces of very fine walnut. One eventually became "Pioneer Mother and Son." The statue is representative yet not realistic. The persons who view the statue make many responses to it. It can be respected for its beautiful wood, for its texture, color, form, narrative associations, or for its uniqueness.

Perception is not limited to visual stimuli as the students are encouraged to touch the statue. Miss Carolyn Petersen, the librarian, has reported that the students consider it bad luck to enter and not rub the statue. Students also notice and become quite concerned about the worm holes, which Miss Petersen assures them only

help authenticate the age of the statue.

It is important to Mr. Carstenson that people not just like his statue, but that they love it. The students at Horace Mann fulfill this desire. "Pioneer Mother and Son" is made of native Missouri walnut by a Missouri artist, for Horace Mann students.

Even though the gift is 160 years old and contains a few worm holes, its message, so pure in heart, will never become old.

Picture on Page 2

Green Giants to Play

The Green Giants will play at the GDI (Independents) dance Friday night in Lamkin Gymnasium.

All students are invited to attend the event, which will be from 8:30 to midnight, according to John McAvoy, president,



Kindergarten students and Miss Kathryn McKee are being introduced to "Pioneer Mother and Son." Donald Robertson, far left, and Miss Carolyn Peterson, helped classroom instructors explain the gift to their pupils.

Treasured Gift

Story on Page 1

Editor Announces Schedule For Tower Group Pictures

Nancy Boyd, Tower editor, has announced the following evening schedule for the taking of group pictures for the Tower:

Mon., Oct. 17 — 6:30, Kappa Delta Pi; 6:40, Press Club; 6:50, Pi Beta Alpha; 7:00, Panhellenic Council; 7:10, Inter-Fraternity Council.

7:20, Union Board; 7:30, Senate; 7:40, Colhecon; 7:50, Kappa Omicron Phi; 8:00, I. A. Club; 8:20, Social Science Club; 8:50, Book Club; 9:00, Agriculture Club; 9:10, SNEA.

Tues., Oct. 18 — 6:30, Drama Club; 6:40, PEM Club; 6:50, Sigma Phi Dolphin Swim Club; 7:00, Student Life Council; 7:10, B. S. U.; 7:30, Gamma Delta; 7:40, Liahona Fellow-

ship; 7:50, Newman Club. 8:00, UCCF; 8:10, Wesley Foundation; 8:30, Northwest Missourian; 8:40, Tower; 8:50, Vet's Club; 9:00, Young Democrats; 9:10, Young Republicans; 9:20, ACE.

Wed., Oct. 19 — 6:30, AWS; 6:40, Hudson Hall Council; 6:50, Hudson Hall Counselors; 7:00, Perrin Hall Council; 7:10, Perrin Hall Counselors; 7:20, Roberta Hall Council; 7:30, Roberta Hall Counselors.

8:00, Men's Hall Council; 8:20, G. D. I.; 8:30, Town Girls' Association; 8:40, Dance Club; 8:50, International Students' Organization; 9:00, Religious Emphasis Committee.

Thurs., Oct. 20 — 6:30, Alpha Psi Omega; 6:40, Pi Kappa;

Delta and Forensics; 6:50, Kappa Pi; 7:00, Delta Psi Kappa; 7:10, KDLX and Collegiate Radio Club; 7:20, Pi Omega Pi; 7:30, AWS Officers; 7:40, Women's Intramurals Council; 7:50, Men's Intramural Council; 8:00, Pi Gamma Mu; 8:10, BSU Council; 8:20, Missouri Archeological Society.

Mon., Oct. 24 — 6:30, Cardinal Key; 6:40, Blue Key; 6:50, Homecoming Committee; 7:00, Senate Advisory Board; 7:10, College Chorus; 7:20, College Band; 7:40, Tower Choir.

8:00, MENC; 8:10, Piano Repertoire; 8:20, Madrigal; 8:30, Progressive Jazz; 8:40, String Orchestra; 8:50, Woodwind Ensemble; 9:00, Brass Ensemble.

It is important that sponsors and groups be on time, Miss Boyd stated. Group pictures for the 1967 Tower will be taken in the Charles Johnson Theater

... Campus Calendar ...

- Sept. 30 . . . GDI All School Dance, Lamkin Gymnasium 8-11 p.m.
Den Movie, Administration Building, Buchan-
ner, 7:30 p.m.
Den Dance, Union, 9-11:30 p.m.
- Oct. 2 . . . Panhellenic Tea, Roberta Hall, 2-5 p.m.
- Oct. 2-7 . . . Junior pictures, Charles Johnson, Theater 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Oct. 3-6 . . . Householders' meeting, Rose Room and Co-
Room, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 4 . . . APO Smoker, Blue Room, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 5 . . . PTA District Conference, Rose Room, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Oct. 7 . . . District Teachers' Meeting.
SNEA-PTA District Meeting, Rose Room 12:30-1:15 p.m.
Agriculture Club hayride, Houghton's farm 7 p.m.
Den Movie, Administration Building Auditorium 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 8 . . . High School Band Day, 1:30 p.m.
Hays, Football, here, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 10-14 . Sophomore and graduate pictures, Charles Johnson Theater, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Oct. 10-13 . Forma Panhellenic Rush.
Interfraternity Rush.
- Oct. 11 . . . ASA-TKE Mixer, Rose Room, 8-9 p.m.
- Oct. 12 . . . Kansas Delta Pi picnic, 5-6 p.m.

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Scholarship Granted Miss Pat Furlong State Commission

Miss Pat Furlong, Trenton, received from the Missouri Library Commission a library school scholarship for graduate study, according to Charles O'Halloran, state librarian.

Miss Furlong has elected to study for a master's degree at the University of Michigan, School of Library Science, Ann Arbor. She will spend one year there and then will return to Missouri as a professionally trained librarian where she will perform her duties in one of the state's public libraries. Miss Furlong did her undergraduate work at Trenton Junior College.



Pat Furlong

Dr. B. Mullen To Discuss Service Center

Members of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will honor new faculty members at their opening meeting at the Horace Mann cafeteria at 6:15 p. m. Monday evening.

Following a potluck dinner, Dr. Bennat Mullen of the Mid-Continent Regional Educational Laboratory Area Service Center, recently established in Maryville, will speak to the professors about the activities of the laboratory.

Officers of the local chapter for this year are Luke L. Boone, president; Dr. James Lowe, vice president; James Saucerman, secretary; and Miss Mary Jackson, treasurer. Mrs. Dorothy Walker and Mrs. Martha Dunn are co-chairmen of arrangements for the dinner.

Seniors Reminded To Apply for Degree

Attention, seniors:

Every candidate for a degree is required to sign a final and formal application for graduation at least one semester preceding the semester or summer session in which he intends to graduate. Applications for graduation may be obtained in the Registrar's Office.

Students failing to do this will be required to wait until the following commencement for the conferring of the degree.

Request for senior statement will be made on a different form and accepted after a student has reached senior standing. This is not to be confused with the formal application for graduation.

COED REPRESENTS MSC

Georgia Young, junior from Cameron, Mo., is pictured in the August issue of Glamour magazine as NWMSC's Best-Dressed Coed candidate last year.

Georgia will serve also as Glamour's campus correspondent and will sample products that the magazine advertises.

Honor Students Invited to Apply For Graduate Fellowships, Grants

Fulbright-Hays Competition Open Until October 31

The competition for the U. S. Government's Fulbright-Hays Scholarships for the academic year 1967-1968 is now open for students who will earn their degrees by August, 1967.

The grants, made for one year, are made for most countries of the world. The student must have a program suitable for the country as well as the necessary language. There are several countries that allow study in English. A variety of types of grants from active study projects to teaching programs are available.

Application forms and information about this year's competition for students currently enrolled in NWMSC may be obtained from the campus Fulbright-Hays program adviser, James Hurst, Social Science Department, 3rd floor Colden Hall. The deadline for filing applications is Oct. 31.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U. S. citizens at the time of application and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, and personal qualifications.

Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

A full award provides a grantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. A limited

number of travel grants are available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors, and foreign governments.

The Institute of International Education reports that competition for United States Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1967-1968, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts, under the Fulbright-Hays Act will close shortly.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the signing of the original legislation which created this exchange program.

Woodrow Wilson Foundation Offers 1,000 Fellowships

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will offer 1,000 fellowships for first year study graduates leading to careers in college teaching for 1967-1968.

Any member of the academic profession may nominate a candidate for a fellowship. All candidates must be nominated by a faculty member no later than Oct. 31, according to NWMSC representative, George Hinshaw, forensics instructor, Room 408, Administration Building.

Faculty members are entitled to nominate candidates directly to the regional chairman, Walter F. Wright, 308 Burnett Hall, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

The Foundation supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences. Science and mathematics majors with a clear interest in a teaching career may be nominated, but, if United States citizens, must apply simultaneously for a National Science Foundation Fellowship and must accept that award if it is offered, Mr. Hinshaw pointed out.

Men and women of outstanding intellectual promise, graduates of or seniors in the colleges and universities of the United States or Canada and, at the time of nomination, not registered in a graduate school, are eligible to be nominees.

A single fellow or a married fellow without children receives a living stipend of \$2,000 for one academic year. Married male fellows with children receive an additional allowance of \$1,000 for the first child and \$250 for each additional child.

Tuition and fees are paid directly to the fellow's graduate school.

Danforth Awards To be Announced In March, 1967

Students interested in the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1967, are invited to see James Saucerman, assistant professor of English, Room 205 Colden Hall, NWMSC representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a PhD in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than 30 years old at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March. Candidates must be nominated by liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions by Nov. 1. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,400 for single Fellows and \$2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipends until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen education through programs of fellowships and workshops and through grants to educational agencies.

Alumni Report

Jerome Ransom, a NWMSC graduate from Creston, Iowa, has joined the Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa, as a research chemist.

He has a degree in chemistry and is a member of the American Chemical Society.

Col. Max V. Kirkbride, U. S. Army, a graduate of NWMSC, this summer received the Legion of Merit for "exceptional meritorious service" the past three years in the Office of Personnel Operations.

After a visit in Maryville, he departed for service in Vietnam.

Miss Gay Ryan, '64, Leon, Iowa, is teaching children of U. S. servicemen in Schweinfurt, Germany. For the past two years she had taught in the Griswold, Iowa, school system.

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Mushroom	1.35	1.50	2.25
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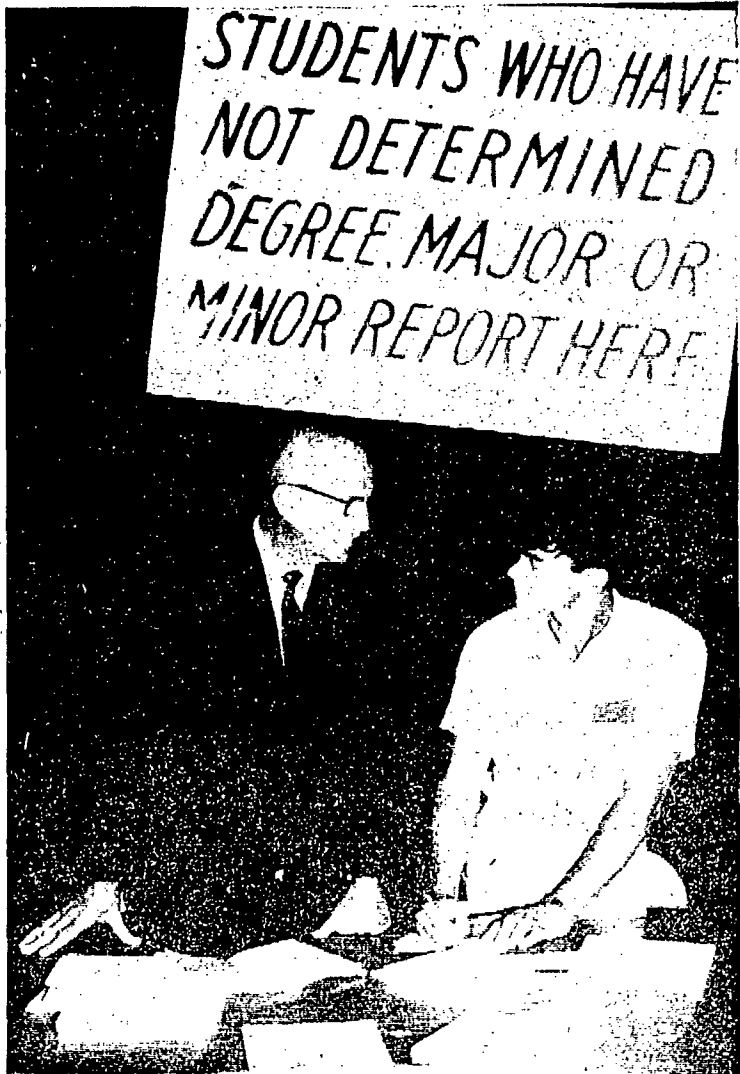
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Advisements, Planning, Lineups Fill Registration Hour



Alpha in Registration

Peter Richardson, new student from Albany, welcomes advice given by Herbert L. Dieterich to new students who have not chosen a major.

Men With Deferments

Sue Copeland and Iris Jean Dick record deferment data for enrollees Keith Hartigan, Robert Koschinski Dick Juel, Richard Rowlette, and Dick Holcomb.

Trial and Error

Struggling with schedule cards and six carbons are Ron Hunziger, Darlene Moldenhauer, Gerry Ingram, Gerald Moldenhauer, Don Steele, Sharyn Jackson, and Peg Herron as they finish their first step in registration in order to move on and stand in those long lines to pay their fees.



More Than 3,800 Students Enroll at Northwest State

Enrollment at NWMSC has exceeded the 3,800 students here. According to Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration, 3,755 students signed up the first two days of registration. A total of 80 graduate students registered Saturday, and a number of additional undergraduate students have enrolled this week.

In its 61st year, the college will have approximately the same number of men and women students. In recent years, nearly 58 per cent of those enrolled here have been men.

Pre-registration was conducted for nearly 1,500 freshmen during the summer months. Following four days of orientation last week, they completed their enrollment by paying fees.

Most of the rooms in the student residence halls are occupied. A few are available for women in Hudson Hall, and some for men in the new Phillips Hall.



Omega—Paying Fees

Mrs. Agatha Williams and Sharon Steele accept enrollment fees from students who are completing the final step of their registration. The waiting line extends far back into the gymnasium.

College Ambassador Nancy Boyd Learns to 'Expect the Unexpected'

Editor's Note: Nancy Boyd, senior, Marcus, Iowa, and Mary Potter, junior, Sidney, Iowa, are the first Community Ambassadors that Northwest Missouri State College has sponsored under the Experiment in International Living program.

Following is a letter from Miss Boyd telling of her experiences in Canada. Next week the Northwest Missourian will feature a letter from Miss Potter, whose Experiment was in Mexico.

Dear Students of NWMSC:

This year many things have been added to our campus, and two of them are your Community Ambassadors, chosen last spring to spend their summer living in other countries. The summer has passed, and still I feel a sense of incredulity to realize that I am one of those Ambassadors and that my Experiment to Canada really happened.

Seeing a country the Experiment way is seeing it from the inside out. It has no equal in the value of human relationships formed. Casual tourist? Sightseer? Not for one whose curiosity exceeds the limits of a guided tour. The chance to live and work and relax with the "natives," coupled with time for travel, is a chance to see a country as the people themselves see it, to learn its way, to make important comparisons.

On June 19, I boarded a plane which carried me to the most exciting adventure of my life. I hadn't met the other four Experimenters, nor my group leader, and I was a bit nervous those first few moments before we met in Putney, Vt., for a three-day orientation session. I needn't have worried, for among smiles, self-consciousness vanishes, and soon we were all as old friends.

At the orientation session, held at the School for International Training, we learned the motto of the Experiment: "Expect the unexpected." There could be no truer motto for any organization.

A main project of the Canadian Experiment was volunteer work at the Negro Community Centre in Montreal. There we five girls and our leader acted as counselors for more than 100 children from under-privileged neighborhoods, in a day camp situation.

As I think back to our experiences with the children at the day camp, I know all of



Doorway to Helping Others

Six youth from the United States found their work this summer in the Negro Community Centre, Montreal, a challenge unforgettable. Working with the Experiment in International Living to Canada, they are shown at the doorway to the centre. They are, front row: Kaye King, Arkansas; Cecile Broult, Massachusetts, group leader; back row: Betsy Mitchell, Tennessee; Carol Kadel, Pennsylvania; Nancy Boyd, NWMSC ambassador, Iowa, and Arlene Hanchell, New Jersey.

us Experimenters found ourselves wondering if the impressions we made would last; if we really could help change young lives; if our work all summer would one day help them grow into morally straight-thinking and socially acceptable young men and women.

These boys and girls had worries that never concern most children, such as where to find the next meal, or whether Mom or Dad would beat each other up at night. Cleanliness was not a part of their ways of life.

Perhaps the answers to the questions that disturbed us will not come to us. But we Experimenters feel a deep satisfaction to remember the slow changes we could observe in those children, to know that there were many who had definitely become happier children at the end of camp, and to know that we at least gave our best toward a goal in which we believed.

As a program providing cul-

turally enriching experiences, one in which children could experience wholesome relationships with others, the NCC day camp fulfills a challenging and necessary role.

It was at the Centre that a reception honored our arrival in Montreal and introduced us to our host families. I had received a letter from mine shortly before leaving home and was eager to meet Mr. and Mrs. Evans, who seemed so very hospitable. The introductory moments passed, and before we had time to catch our breath from the long trip, we were "homeward bound."

All the homes were as pleasant as any of us could have hoped. Mr. and Mrs. Evans live in Preville, a suburb of Montreal across the St. Lawrence River. The other families were widely scattered throughout the city of two and a half million.

Preville is a town unique to Montreal, for while it has a town council, school, and swimming pool, it is completely residential. Regardless of the day-time weather, the evenings in Preville usually remained cool and pleasant from the breezes near the St. Lawrence. It was a common sight to see huge freighters channeling their way to and from the Great Lakes via the Seaway.

The Evans provided my transportation into the city daily. Both of them worked, he as mechanical project engineer and she as executive secretary of the English-Speaking Union.

Horace Mann Receives Title II Library Grant

Horace Mann Laboratory School has been awarded a library grant of \$6,060, according to Dr. D. J. Armstrong, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education at Northwest Missouri State College.

Provided for a special needs project under Title II of Public Law 89-10 of the Elementary Education Act, the grant will be used for the development of a better teacher-training program at Horace Mann. The money will be spent in the library for books, filmstrips, records, transparencies, and other materials for teachers and student teachers to use in the classroom.

I will always remember their thoughtfulness and earnest efforts to help me adjust to a culture both similar to and quite different from my own, as well as the unforgettable manner in which they took me into their home and accepted me almost as a daughter.

However, the Evans household would have been incomplete without the presence of their son Richard, who is close to my own age, and their dog Toby, (half Collie, half German shepherd, and a large but obscure percentage of almost-human precociousness).

The Evanses appeared to be rather typical of the culture in Quebec because of their strong ties to their homeland, England. I must admit that the accents became confusing at times, for he is Welsh and she is Scottish. They emigrated to Canada in 1954, and it is only for business purposes that Mr. Evans has become a naturalized Canadian citizen.

"Home-ties" are strong in several provinces; in Quebec the largest concentration of French-speaking people in Canada provides a contrast to English culture there, as well as

Summer Spotlight!

At the end of the summer session there were 151 candidates for the Bachelor's degrees and 26 candidates for the Master of Education degree conferred cooperatively by the University of Missouri and NWMSC.

The commencement address was given by Russell Hamilton, project engineer with Ford Motor Co. and an alumnus of NWMSC, Aug. 5 at Rickenbrode Athletic Field.

-SS-

A group of Scandinavian students, sponsored by the People-to-People organization, visited Maryville and NWMSC July 9-13.

-SS-

The Inter-Collegiate-Chamber Ensemble, organized by Dr. Donald Sandford, violist and music faculty member, presented a concert July 19.

-SS-

Nine young adults from Switzerland visited NWMSC July 20-Aug. 2 as an Experiment in International Living giving people of different nations a better understanding and knowledge of one another's land, people, and culture.

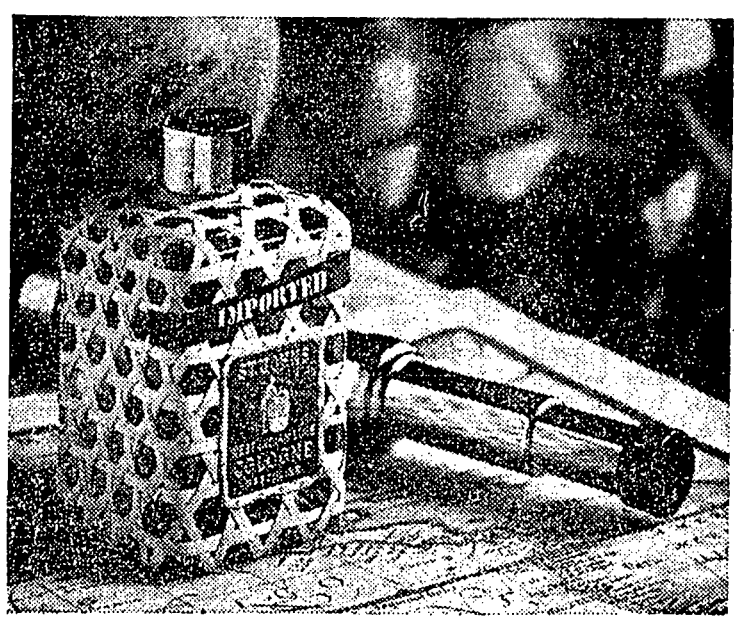
-SS-

Gayle Bradfield, NWMSC coed from Kansas City and Miss Maryville 1966, received a \$100 scholarship at the Miss Missouri Awards Banquet in July for being the most cooperative pageant contestant.

-SS-

Representing NWMSC at the regional meeting of Kappa Omicron Phi at Kearney, Neb., State College this summer were Linda VanFossan, Kathryn Johnson, Julie Faulstick, Judy Veylupek, and Mrs. Jack Gray Jr.

an incentive for the Separatist Movement, which is every bit as controversial a subject in Quebec as civil rights is in the States. The problem is not difficult. (Continued on Page 7)



West Indian Lime Cologne... with the eternal freshness of true West Indian limes

Most masculine. The oil of West Indian limes, discreetly blended with tropical woody spices. A robust cologne of distinction and character imported only to fine shops from the Virgin Islands. Handsomely packaged in hand-woven palm frond jacket. Four ounces, four dollars and fifty cents; eight ounces, seven dollars and fifty cents, plus tax. Request St. Johns West Indian-Lime Cologne.

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HOTCHKIN STATIONERS

Tekes to Promote Spirit at College Events



Freshmen women cast admiring glances at the sunny, red fire engine owned by the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

This addition to the campus vehicles will be used to promote spirit and enthusiasm in college activities. Special surprises are being planned already for football games and Homecoming.

The fire engine, a 1940 Ford, was a castoff of the Griswold, Iowa, Fire Department. In perfect running condition, the truck is a unique mode of transportation around campus.

Randy Wolcott Assists Men's Hall Director

Randy Wolcott, Des Moines, a 1965 graduate of Northwest Missouri State College, has started work as assistant to Bruce Wake, director of men's residence halls.

Mr. Wolcott, an instructor at

Van Meter High School last year, will also do graduate work in education at NWMSC. His wife, Sue Ellen, who was formerly secretary to Dean of Men Jack Lasley, has enrolled in college classes and hopes to complete her work for a B. S. degree with a major in business.



"The Stroller, one of the oldest traditions on the campus, made his/her appearance in the campus newspaper, the Green and White Courier, in 1918. He was anonymous, or she was — the Stroller constantly mixes the pronouns — and throughout the years he has kept her anonymity."

from Behind the Burches

... While strolling around the field where the Bearcat band has been practicing, the Stroller wondered what a senior twirler did to bribe her AWS "little sister" into twirling, too.

... Ye old Stroller welcomes all new students and faculty, as well as the returning ones to NWMSC and hopes each of you has a good year.

... Have you sneaked a tour of the new residence halls and cafeteria? The Stroller did, and now envies everyone who will be living seven stories high, riding elevators, and eating in the red carpeted dining room.

... One dean suffered from a lapsus linguae at a faculty meeting last week and momentarily discussed cheating the students, rather than teaching the students.

The Stroller joined in the faculty chuckles that came before the immediate corrections.

... There are interesting things to be discovered from strolling around campus. For example, the new drum majors for the Bearcat Band are from rival high schools in marching competition.

It's encouraging to note that those guys work well together even though one of their high school's marching units beat the other one's two years in a row!

... At least one cheerleader has been busy preparing to urge the Bearcats on to victory tomorrow — so busy that she has been practicing her yells in the hallway outside her door.

... Did you know that the original Perrin Hall was located on West Second Street — just two blocks from town? Or that one of the sorority's meeting rooms in Roberta Hall used to be the music conservatory?

... Congratulations go to the Missouri girl, Linda Noel, who was named queen of the Sidney, Iowa, Rodeo in August. This was her third rodeo queen honor.

She proved her queenly qualities as she rode in the muddy arena keeping perfect control of her mount.

Want Varied Ride? Take a Fire Truck

Weddings and Engagements

Kathleen Marie McGinnis, Carlisle, Iowa, and John Raymond Jennings, Stanberry, were married Sept. 1 in the Stanberry Christian Church.

Mrs. Jennings is a senior at NWMSC, and Mr. Jennings is a junior here.

Gail Krumme, Faucett, circulation manager of the Missourian last year, was married to Stephen R. Mitchell, Fairfax, a junior at NWMSC, Aug. 28 at Sparta Methodist Church.

Connie Sue Rosier, Maysville, is engaged to Gary D. Davis, Gladstone.

Miss Rosier is a student at NWMSC. Davis, a former NWMSC student, is now in the Air Force.

Carol Diane Mitchell, Fairfax, student at NWMSC last year, and Marvin Jackson, Maryville, alumnus, were married Aug. 14 at the Fairfax Christian Church.

The couple resides in Council Bluffs, Iowa, where the groom is a mathematics instructor at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School. Mrs. Jackson is attending the University of Omaha.

Maribeth Owens and Richard Klindt, both of Maryville, were married Aug. 20 at the First Baptist Church, Maryville.

They are enrolled at NWMSC this fall.

Carol Jean Ristau, LuVerne, Iowa, is engaged to Eldred Esterhaus, Salisbury.

Miss Ristau is a junior at NWMSC.

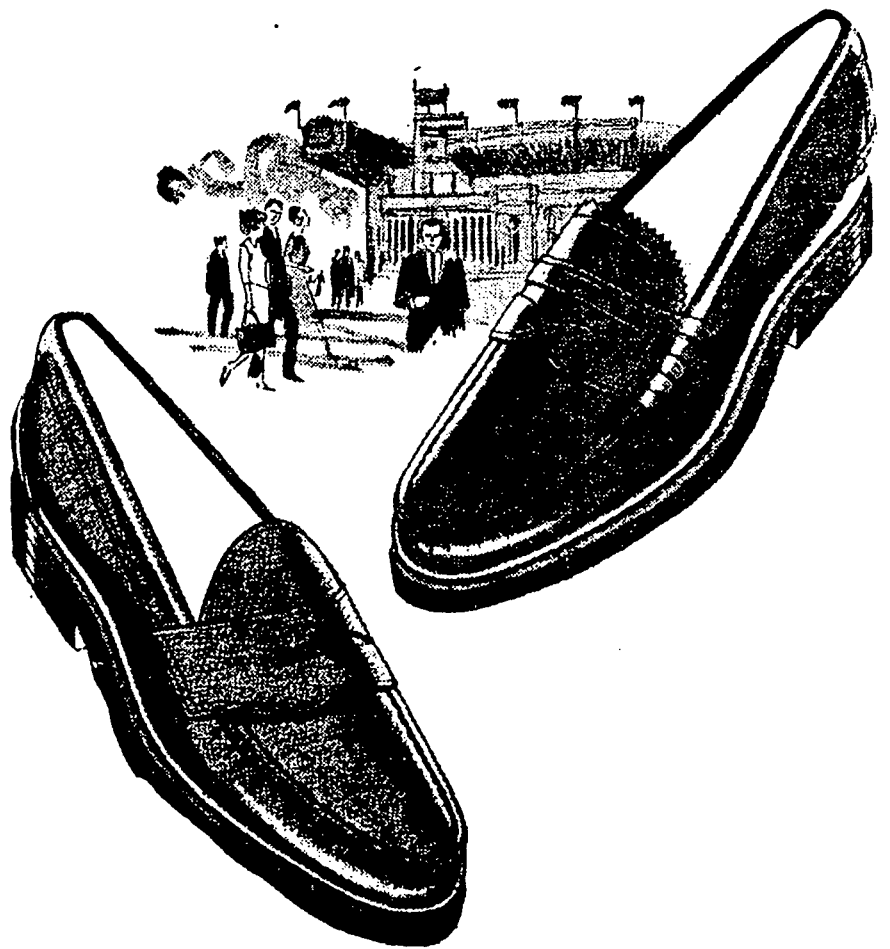
Connie McGinness, Ravenwood, became the bride of Philip MdGeorge, Bolckow, Aug. 21 at the Ravenwood Methodist Church.

Mrs. McGeorge is a senior at NWMSC.

Sports Car Magazine Plans Car Club List

The Sports Car Graphic magazine is in the process of compiling an up-to-date listing of all sports car clubs in North America.

Students who are affiliated with such clubs are asked to send the names and addresses of their clubs to the managing editor of the Northwest Missourian, who received a request for this data.



Rand makes them
... but you've made them classics!

If there are All-American college classics in men's shoes, they include the styles you're looking at: the long-wing brogue, from \$16-\$25, and the handsewn-vamp Trajuns, from \$15-\$18. A wardrobe without them is hardly a wardrobe, especially on campus. (Take it from RAND!)

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The Leavening Force

Everything seems to be normal on campus. In true American style, the complainers have complaints.

After registration and a week of classes, some people on campus have been heard grumbling about the increase in tuition and fees, the unbalanced classrooms, that non-related elective that had to be substituted for a general requirement, the crowded offices and residence halls, the heavy teaching load, the new and old rules in the women's residence halls, the food in the cafeterias, the incomplete new residence halls, the mis-advised freshmen, or the lack of entertainment in town.

But it is so bad? I think not. Look around—look hard. Is there really somewhere that you would rather be?

Stop to consider the good points of our school, the advantages students here have over others who attend a large university. First, consider the fees. Many who have been an out-of-state student at most other colleges are glad to see the listed fee here. And the books! Few students realize how lucky they are not to have to spend \$40-60 per semester

on text books. Isn't it a pleasure to get to use the same \$10 to receive nearly all of the textbooks needed for a college degree?

Consider the classroom situation. Many rooms are almost new or are newly decorated. All classes have fewer than 75 students in them. There is an opportunity for faculty and students to know each other in a way that each enrollee may receive the support he deserves.

Consider all the facts. Are women's rules unreasonable? Or are the girls receiving the disciplines they need to become women, dedicated teachers, and good wives and mothers?

Is it impossible to tolerate the inconveniences of a new, new building? Or is it to the students' advantage to have a modern, quiet, residence hall and a pleasant cafeteria during his college years?

Why not consider what it could be like somewhere else, before grumbling?

That temporary inconvenience may be just what we need to temper us into well-rounded adults.

Ambassadors

(Continued from Page 5)
cult to understand when one considers the history of the province. The French retain much of their original culture, do the English.

Among a minority of Quebecois, this manifests itself in animosity of the French toward the English, or vice versa. Common slogans of the Movement are: "Un Quebec libre est un Quebec fort," (or, "A free Quebec is a strong Quebec"), and "Quebec Fri," an Anglicized-French term typical of many Canadiens - Francaises.

After several trying weeks, I began to learn the Quebecois accent, which is the despair of tourists in the French language. It is often called "joual." By the end of the summer, I could understand the French Canadians easily, but the difficulty came when I spoke.

Try as I might, I just could not develop the "joual" accent overnight. When our group went to Quebec City, we found very pure French, with a Norman accent, which was quite a treat. I found myself conversing much more easily. My ego and I appreciated Quebec City!

From the quaintness of the Upper Canada Village to the austerity of the Parliament buildings in Ottawa, to the splendor of the many churches, to the flashing moments of the changing of the guard at the Citadel in Quebec City, to the spoken sounds of French on the streets, or the excitement of Montreal enhanced by the frantic construction boom for EXPO '67, one of the best World Fairs ever), your Ambassador has come a long way.

I look forward to elaborating my summer in lectures during the year, so that as many of you as possible may share the experience of an American student who was a foreigner in someone else's land.

Throughout the summer, I am asking myself one question: "Are people really the same the world over?" It takes the image of my wonderful family, the Evanses, or the children at NCC or all the my friends I made during Experiment, for me to answer: They are.

Nancy L. Boyd

Aid Available For Veterans

The Veterans Administration has announced details of the new G. I. Bill payment procedures of the education program for veteran-students and orphans.

Applications for this benefit should be filed prior to enrollment or promptly thereafter. The veteran going to school should be prepared to pay his expenses for at least two months.

Monthly payments are available at rates depending on the type of program the veteran is enrolled in and the number of dependents he has. Allowances are made to the full time student, three quarter time student, half time student, less than half time student, student on active duty, student in co-operative training and the student taking correspondence courses.

The law requires that monthly certificates of attendance signed by the veteran be sent to the Veterans Administration attesting the veteran has attended classes. These certificates can be sent only after a month's schooling is completed. On the 20th of the following month, the Veterans Administration mails the payment checks. Proper and prompt sending of these certificates will eliminate delays.

Application forms may be obtained in the office of the Dean of Administration in the Administration Building.

Movie-Goers to See Pirate Jean Lafitte

"The Buccaneer," starring Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston and Charles Boyer, will be the Den Movie shown tonight.

Also starring Claire Bloom, Inger Stevens, Henry Hull and E. G. Marshall, "The Buccaneer" is based on the book Lafitte the Pirate by Lyle Saxton and concerns the events surrounding the Battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812.

General Andrew Jackson's dependence on the help of pirate Jean Lafitte is complicated by the Governor's daughter, who professes to love Lafitte but puts duty and loyalty to her father first.

"Hud," starring Paul Newman, will be shown Oct. 7 and "Hell Is for Heroes," starring Steve McQueen and Bobby Darin, Oct. 14.

Den Movies are shown at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Administration Building.

Summer Co-editor Writes from MU

Dear Staff Members,
I am in Columbia and have completed my first week at the University. . . .

Everything seems to be all business here, especially in the classrooms. I have excellent instructors who seem to know what they are doing. . . . It certainly is disquieting being in two classes with over 325 students in them!

I realize now that the students at NWMSC fail to appreciate their free books. I paid

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Reminder for Bearcats

As was stated in the back-to-school edition of the Northwest Missourian, a new editorial policy has been adopted.

In regard to the printing of letters-to-the-editor, the Missourian has agreed to publish letters on controversial problems providing that they are written in good taste, contain fewer than 100 words, and do not denounce the character of anyone. Although all letters must be signed, the author's name will not have to appear in print.

Such is the new policy. Now it is up to the students and faculty members to help us make it a success. Since they have been given an expanded opportunity to express themselves, we urge our readers to begin sending in their letters in an effort to make the Missourian effective in bringing ideas and ideals together.

Alumna Requests Complete Calendar

Dear Staff Members,
I enjoy getting news from the college and only wish the paper came earlier because sometimes we would like to plan to attend a major entertainment.
Florence Abair, '42
Mt. Airy, Iowa

Editor's note: In response to this request and others like it, the staff plans to print the Campus Calendar as a two-weeks' advance so that our readers may know what will be happening on campus.

The NWMSC welcome mat is always out for our alumni and other former students.

over \$50 for mine.

Sincerely,
Fred Beavers

Editor's note. Beavers, a sophomore journalism major at the University of Missouri, was on the editorial board of the Northwest Missourian last year, and was a co-editor during the summer session.

Faculty Briefs

President Robert P. Foster and Mrs. T. H. Eckert, NWMSC English instructor, are among the 600 state delegates who were invited by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to participate in a two-day conference on education in Columbia this weekend.

The conference, a follow-up on a study made by a special committee that spent several months making on-location studies of the Missouri educational system, is designed to give 400 interested laymen and 200 educators an opportunity to confer about the state's educational system.

James R. Saucerman, assistant professor, has been appointed a regional judge for the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards Program for 1966.

In an attempt to recognize outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English, the organization has made its goal the improvement of instruction in English language, literature at all levels throughout the nation's schools.

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Mary Keiser
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Dr. Harlan Higginbotham

Bearcats to Host Jewell In Initial Home Contest

After an astounding 40-14 victory over the Peru Bobcats last Saturday, Coach Ivan Schottel's Bearcats will bid for their second victory of the young season against the William Jewell Cardinals at 8 p. m. Saturday.

This contest begins a series of four straight home games for the 'Cats, whose record is now even at 1-1. The team lost its season lid-lifter to Missouri Valley Conference power Drake, 0-27.

Against Peru, Schottel thought the Bearcats' offensive and defensive units "looked good at times," but said basically they played a "sporadic" game.

Mike Peterson, shaken up in the Drake encounter, proved he was well healed and scored the Bearcats'

initial TD midway through the opening period.

Senior co-captain Jim Blankenship broke a 7-7 tie by scampering around end for a 55-yard score. Blankenship, the top ground gainer for MSC, logged 116 yards in eight carries.

After Blankenship's tally, the Bearcats utilized a powerful ground attack to turn the game into a rout. Peterson scored another TD; Mike Corbett added one; so did Jim Johnson and second-team signal caller Don Orlowski. Mickey Thompson converted on four of six PAT attempts.

In the rushing department, the Green and White rushed for 325 yards. A tough defense headed by Lonnie Hagan and Bob Leach held Peru ball carriers to 85 yards on the ground.

William Jewell also had it easy last Saturday as they scored three times in the first period and went on to beat Emporia State, 43-21. Terry Bashor scored twice

for the Cardinals, one a 54-yard tote and the other on an 8-yard pass from quarterback Steve Lucas. Jim Cadell, Phil Colwell and Lucas tallied the other six pointers for Jewell on short yardage plays.

William Jewell displayed an outstanding offensive and defensive game as Cardinal backs carried the pigskin 175 yards while their defensive counterparts allowed Emporia 118 yards on the ground.

Comparative statistics from both clubs' Saturday outings show MSC passing for 125 yards and William Jewell, 111. In preparation for the upcoming test, the Bearcats plan to iron out problems in pass coverage, which Coach Schottel called weak. He went on to add, "Defensively, in the Peru game we were very outstanding at times."

This year's contest between the two clubs will be the 19th renewal battle. William Jewell holds a 12-6-1 edge on the Bearcats.

Coach Schottel Selects Top Offensive, Defensive Players

Grid Coach Ivan Schottel named Jim Blankenship, half-back, and Lonnie Hagan, line-backer, as offensive and defensive players of the week.



Blankenship, a senior from Grandview, Mo., earned All-MIAA honors last season when

he finished as the league's second-leading ground gainer. In the Bearcats' victory over Peru, Blankenship proved his mettle by netting 116 yards in eight carries.

In the first stanza of action against Peru, Blankenship exploded around end at the 25 yard line, skirted away from tacklers at the 30, and raced for a TD. This gave the 'Cats a 14-7 lead and from then on the game was turned into a rout.

A senior from St. Joseph, Mo., Hagan starred on defense for the Bearcats last season. From his right corner line-backer spot, he made 43 tackles and 30 assists last year. Against Peru he proved a staunch opponent.



Lonnie Hagan

Bow Benders' Rolls Open to Archers

Any college man interested in archery is welcome to participate in the activities of the Nodaway Bow Benders, according to Bruce Wake, director of men's residence halls.

All members of the club may use the 14-target field range located on the west side of Highway 71 at the north edge of the Maryville City limits. The Bow Benders will have meets on alternating Monday evenings and will continue to have monthly business meetings.

Chief David Archer of the Maryville Police Department is president of the group.

Men wanting additional information may contact Mr. Wake, secretary-treasurer of the Bow Benders.

Director Invites Men To Sing With Chorus

Gilbert Whitney, music instructor and director of the mixed chorus, has announced several openings in the men's sections of the chorus.

Basses and tenors interested in singing may meet with the chorus on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a. m. in Room 108 of the Fine Arts Building.

★★ SPORTLITES ★★

With Kerry Slagle

About 10 years ago Bud Wilkinson, then coach at Oklahoma U, published a pamphlet on how to watch a football game.

No offense to good ole' Mr. Wilkinson, but he left out an important chapter, that being how to keep one eye on the field action and one on the grandstand action.

Basically, gridiron buffs are placed in the following character groups:

(1) **Sideline Coach** — This character calls each play for the team. Example: On the kickoff, he may say, "Hey, Charlie, if I was coachin' I'd pull a triple reverse and then lateral off to the tackle, who in turn would hand off to the guard, who would then run for a touchdown." Elementary Watson, elementary.

(2) **Refreshment Monger** — This robust specimen of fats and carbohydrates is so pleasantly plump that he has wrinkles

where most people haven't any skin. He usually sits in the middle of a row where he can annoy fellow spectators by having them pass assorted edibles from the vender to him.

(3) **Scout** — This weirdo was once a coach but due to a lack of goat's milk in his vicinity retired from the taskmasters' field and now scouts another team's potential.

Scout usually sits in a conspicuous place like in a blimp or on the 50-yard line. After each play he secretly jots down his play analysis. Since he is surrounded by hometown fans, he looks as comfortable as a French militarist at an Algerian machetti-throwing contest.

(4) **Rich Alumnus** — Anyone can spot this fellow. Decked out in a conservative \$350 suit, he puffs or chews on an expensive-looking Havana cigar which smells as if it had been dipped in water buffalo wastes.

(5) **Little Kid** — Mischievous does not even begin to describe a kid at a football game. If he isn't blowing way-out sounds on a stadium horn, he is begging for another hot dog.

Luckily, not all fans are classified under the above headings. The Bearcat Quarterback Club exemplifies this point. Currently, the club headed by Paul Fields, Maryville postmaster, is conducting its annual scholarship drive. Thus far, the club has collected funds amounting to \$3,600.

Collected from numerous Bearcat backers, this money gives many needy athletes a chance to attend college at NWMSC, a chance they could not otherwise have.

Those who donated time and money to the campaign are the real fans. They make the game of football at our college something to be proud of.

Freshman Squad Prepares for Tilt With Jewell Here

The Northwest Missouri State College freshman gridgers evened their season record at 1-1 Tuesday night by defeating Tarkio, 16-7, and are getting set for their next opponent, William Jewell, Liberty.

In the yearlings' first encounter, they dropped a hard fought game to Kirksville, 26-14. In the first half, the 'Cats held an 8-0 lead, but mistakes led to their downfall.

Mike Moody, Hamburg, Iowa, plunged for the initial frosh TD early in the first period. Moody ran for the extra point to give Maryville an 8-0 lead.

In the second half, a 'Cat ball carrier fumbled a punt on the 8-yard line and Kirksville recovered. On the ensuing play the Bulldogs scored and then ran the PAT to knot the game at 8-8.

An alert Kirksville defender intercepted an errant Maryville aerial and ran it back to the 'Cat's 2-yard stripe. From there, it took the Bulldogs only three plays to score. The PAT attempt failed, giving Kirksville a 14-8 lead.

In the fourth quarter, a block-

ed MSC punt rolled into the end zone. Kirksville lineman for a touchdown. Kirksville's last and deciding score of the evening came late in the fourth period on a 30-yard pass play. The run for the extra point failed.

Brad Willrich, MSC linebacker, intercepted a pass on the Kirksville 40 and scampered for the last Bearcat touchdown in the last few minutes of play.

In discussing the game, freshman Coach Lewis Dych stated that the younger 'Cats "hit real hard and play well." He cited Tony Parker, Willrich and Noblit as outstanding defense and Moody, James McGee, and Dave Rebori as top offensive specialists.

Remaining freshman games include William Jewell, here Oct. 6; Peru, there, Oct. 14.

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